

## The Evening Herald.

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UNION-PUBLIC SERVICE.

**P**RESIDENT BOYD of the State University, in his remarks today at the commencement exercises, paid a strong and in every way thoroughly merited tribute to the members of the University board of regents, under whose general direction he has so successfully managed the institution during the past three years. Dr. Boyd pointed out a number of instances of far-sighted policy and broad-gauge business judgment on the part of the regents by which the University has benefitted enormously already and through which it will receive far more important benefits in the future. Benefits which may reasonably be expected to grow more important with each passing year.

Notable among these is the expansion of the campus from 40 to more than 200 acres; an action which protects the University for all time against the necessity of having to pay exorbitant prices, or very large prices for land values increased because of the University's growth. With 200 broad acres, one of the largest unbroken tracts of the kind in the country, the New Mexico State University can reach its full growth two, ten, twenty or fifty years from today without any worry as to where it will place its next building; its enlarged athletic field, or any of the equipment which may become necessary to the plant.

Another activity of the board which the president did not mention is the negotiation which brought about extension of the street car line to the University. There are other activities pending which will still further show the exceptional value of the service this board has rendered to the University and the state, when those activities have been a little further advanced.

This point of disinterested, unselfish public service on the part of the University board brings up the only point of difference the Herald can find with the notably helpful, energetic and sensible commencement address of Hon. W. C. Reid on "The Relation of the University to the State." Mr. Reid pointed out more clearly than has ever been done before the practical services which the University can perform not only for its students but for the present and future population of New Mexico. It is an address which everyone interested in the University or in higher education may read with profit. It deals broadly with all of the state's higher educational institutions, and in discussing the mechanics of administration and maintenance, Mr. Reid gave as his opinion the view that a single board of regents, governing all the state's higher institutions, would produce better results and greater economy of administration than is possible under the present system of a separate board for each institution.

The Herald does not hold with this view. A board of governors having in charge the management of all the state's educational institutions, now ten in number, could hardly be expected to serve without salary. The burden of work involved would be so great as to make voluntary service unreasonable. The state could not afford to pay salaries large enough to secure the services of its big business and professional men, men of the type who now compose the State University board. The smaller salaries which the state could afford would serve as a bait for the ever-ready seeker after a political income, derived from an easy berth. The offices would become political offices. They are now filled by men whose work is the purest type of disinterested public service. It is doubtful if there is any salary in the gift of the state which would tempt George L. Brooks, the present chairman of the University board, to forsake private life. Yet Mr. Brooks, from the beginning of his term as chairman of this board, has devoted a very large portion of his time, his energy and proven ability to directing the affairs of the University with the same care, close attention and forethought that he would devote to an important private enterprise from which he had in view direct personal advantage.

In the days when he volunteered his time and service as president of the Albuquerque Commercial club Mr. Brooks got results for Albuquerque. He has obtained the same kind

of broad-gauge results for the University, in the same spirit of unselfish public service. As in other services he has performed for his home city and state, Mr. Brooks has represented and sought to avoid public notice of his work. He is likely to find fault with the public references made to his service today and the reference is made here only to show the good in mind—that with a part, public board of educational managers the state will lose the services of such men. Men of the same type are found on all of the governing boards of our various higher educational institutions—and right at this stage of the development of these institutions when careful, wise, wholly unselfish nursing is most needed, we cannot afford to lose such public service.

## TWO NOTABLE ADDRESSES.

IT IS NOT often that a commencement address is worth the rows of paper space required to print it in full, and is doing so with confidence that careful reading of both will be found of benefit to every citizen of New Mexico who takes the time to read them. The one is the formal commencement address of Mr. Reid, referred to above, and the other the remarks with which President Boyd closed the University's working year. These speeches are notable for lack of oratorical effort. They are the speeches rather of business men, who having something worth saying have said it in the most interesting way. There has seldom been a more sensible discussion of the relation of the State University to the state than that given by Mr. Reid this morning. It gets to the fundamentals of service and becomes specific at points and upon subjects where specific discussion is most needed. Certainly this address is worth thoughtful reading by every citizen. It is equally certain that if the people of New Mexico can mould their attitude towards their educational institutions along the lines the University commencement speaker has laid down, both the institutions and the state will benefit enormously.

As for the address of President Boyd it is a simple statement of results, notable because the results accomplished at the University during the past three years are notable in growth in number of students, expansion of the influence and usefulness of the University and in foundations laid for the future. The results accomplished at the State University during the past three years are notable and chiefly valuable because they have opened the way and made certain a very much larger and more important growth in the immediate future.

## DEMOCRATS LIKE BARTH CANDIDACY.

**W**ORD is beginning to come from individual Democrats, leaders and members of the rank and file, in various sections of the state, as to the wisdom of making Isaac Barth of Albuquerque the party's candidate for governor next fall. That Mr. Barth's candidacy would be generally popular was a foregone conclusion with those familiar with his personal popularity. Even these, however, have been surprised at the unanimity of sentiment and the freedom with which the demand for Mr. Barth's nomination has been voiced by individuals. It is beginning to be made plain that the Democrats of New Mexico like the Barth candidacy suggestion; that they want him as the candidate for governor and that they are going to insist upon it.

The Herald today publishes in another column, by permission, expressions from two prominent Democrats on widely separated sections of the state. They are chosen from a number of similarly strong expressions, some of which we have leave to print, and others of a more private nature, but all reflecting the view that Mr. Barth on all grounds of availability, ability, training and character, is the strongest candidate for the governorship that the Democrats of New Mexico have in sight.

**Rocky Mountain Sheep's Head Found.**  
Santa Fe, N. M., May 10.—Explorers found the fossilized skull and horns of a Rocky Mountain sheep in the trenches dug for the foundation of the new museum building here yesterday.

**S & J Pocket SPUTUM CUPS**  
25 cents package

**FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY**  
**HIGHLAND PHARMACY**

## Off Agin On Agin

STRICKLAND & GILLILLAN

**Hard Luck**  
Said the cream and the eggs to the little boy:  
"You cannot appreciate your joy. The very last licking you ever had Was one you got because you were bad."

"With us the case is a different one. Though we're optimistic, it isn't fun. We're never whipped (here we rap on wood). Or even beaten, unless we're good!"

**Finishing Philosophy**  
"Th' way av th' thransgressor is hard. That's why they use jail-birds 'n' macadamize th' roads."

**Letter From The Case**  
Dear Offagins—Ain't I having a heck of a time? My cabinet has resigned and I had to go to the front. Instead of staying at home to attend a session of the cabinet-makers' union, thereby getting away behind with my workvitch.

I don't see that I need a cabinet very much, anyway. I'm getting sort of discouraged. I thought that if I led the German (this is no dance stuff, so don't pull a wheezevitch out of "leading the German")—I thought that if I led the German army away off into the hills somewhere and lost it, those allies on the western line could do as they pleased, and come right into Berlin. But they seem only to have improved the opportunity to make their trenches deeper and get ready for the winter.

Some of these times I'm going to turn the army around and start it the other way. I ever I should lose my sense of direction and meet the enemy face to face instead of back to face, who knows but that might annoy them like everything?

Yours for the sprinting industry,  
NICK ROMANOFF.  
Behindabushsky, Nick 29.

**Parents**  
Parents are a great responsibility to their children.

It is a child's world to have an entire, unhampered career if it were not for the annoyance caused by having a full set of parents on its hands.

The greatest difficulty children have with their parents is to get them to conduct the household affairs to suit the children.

I have known children to labor in marvelous patience—with the exception of an occasional outburst—with the stubbornness of parents, for years and years, yet attain no noticeable result.

The great trouble in the matter of children's discipline over parents is the fact that the parents are so old and so set in their ways by the time the children get at them, that the task confronting the conscientious child who takes pride in his parents is really appalling.

Scarcely not possessing the confident enthusiasm of youth, whose bright lexicon knows a deplorable lack of that word "fail," would even tackle the job left alone work at it.

Personally, we never quite gave up trying to make something out of our parents. They were like folks, but never did quite as we would have chosen for them.

Sometimes we would beat our father's words—pounding the palm of his large, strong hand with the seat of our trousers, until we were really sick of the job.

But we would find our hope rise, for again after a few days, plunk, the words from the ashes and we would try again.

Children who wish to avoid heavy responsibility ought to try to get along without parents.

**His Unpopularity**  
"Why is Hinkins so unpopular?"  
"Because he always has his hair cut on Saturday nights."

**The Sure Cure**  
"Have you tried," said the sweet-voiced lady, "being badly acquainted with your husband, to prevent familiarity with stenographers?"

"Sure," said the woman with the iron jaw. "I told my husband that if he fooled with any slip of a girl, I'd be more affectionate than I ever had been, and he's been a model husband, without a single ditagraph record against him."

**News From The Dictionary**  
We'll bet a bottle of fried mustard you never knew that if a groom gave a bride her wedding outfit of clothing, it wouldn't be a trousseau. The Standard Dictionary tells us it is a bride's outfit of clothing, "prepared at her own or her family's expense."

## The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way says she saw in the paper that Elsie Jants had a fine new vehicle for her coming season and she supposes that in as much as successful as Miss Jants can afford any kind of car she wants

## Views Of The Press

## France

IT IS easy and often misleading to personify a nation, to speak of it as if it were a man. But a nation is not a man, it is made up of many men, all different, and in one generation the men are not all mere copies of those in another. The folly of generalization must strike those who a few years ago were talking of enlightened, unstable, superficial France. It must strike them as they see the grim, taciturn, unshakable nation that goes so imperturbably and almost silently about its work, "such work as few ever had laid on head and heart and hand." They must see it as they note the transference to the French of the characteristics that in their generalizations they called Teutonic. They see a nation going to war with no parade, with no noise, with no vainglory or boasting, but with a set and indomitable purpose and a silent unanimity. There is loyalty in all the way the nation, but nowhere does a nation move as one man, nowhere does a single purpose animate every soul, nowhere does each act seem the act not of a nation but of a single colossal individual, as in France.

Its heroism is not the heroism of individuals, but the heroism of a nation, and that nation fills the heart of every man in it to the exclusion of everything else. Its remorseless reconstruction of itself, its cold and steady decapitation of every weak or stupid leader, its subordination of all the things in life to one aim, and the silent and fateful way it has gone about the achievement of that aim, are not the acts of a people, sane and great. Forged in strong fires, by equal war made one. *New York Times.*

## Barth for Governor

Editor Evening Herald:

Sir—I agree with your paper as to the nomination of Isaac Barth for governor. Mr. Barth would make a great governor. One of his strongest assets is his ability to speak the Spanish language perfectly, but this however is not his only strong point. He would be a strong candidate in every sense of the word and would be a fine Democratic majority next November.

Yours truly,  
T. W. MEDLEY.  
(Mr. Medley is a well known stock raiser of Socorro county.)

Tombert, N. M., May 6 1916  
Editor Herald:

Sir—We wrote Senator Isaac Barth last week, asking that County 1 be for him and that County 2 would send instructions delegates to be as desired. We believe he is the best candidate possible. We had a big Democratic convention here today and the Democrats are confident of victory, making known that we will take votes to win. We can get 1,000 majority in old Quay county if we will hustle and as expect to do it.

We will be in Albuquerque the 24th but in the meantime can say as if you came to say anything that I am for Isaac Barth for governor. He is the best man in the place and a Republican in the state can defeat him.

Yours truly,  
C. H. ALLREDIE.  
(Mr. Allredie is a member of the state senate from Quay county and a well known lawyer.)

## UNIVERSITY YEAR IS CLOSED WITH MOST IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

(Continued from Page One)

portant addition to our equipment for service to the state. There is an insistent and steadily growing demand for young men and women who are trained in the language, geography, economics and social conditions and in the history and needs of the Latin-American nations. We are now equipped to supply that training. Men and women who have it will find themselves in demand for positions as teachers, salespeople, executives, factory representatives, places, in fact, in every branch of the business which our great commercial leaders are eager to carry into the country south of the Rio Grande. The language of those countries is the Spanish language and in introducing this special course of training into an institution in a state where more than fifty per cent of the people are born to a knowledge of the Spanish language we have the university performing a socially useful service both to the nation and to the state.

"During the coming year we will inaugurate a department of business education, one of the ordinary business college type, but on the broad plan of training in theory of business, case studies, management, public utility, efficiency, first principles which in the past it has been necessary for new American business men to learn in the costly school of experience. It will be a practical course of immediate practical value in the lives of those who pursue it."

"Two other important items are urgent immediate needs of this university to meet colossal public demand. One is an effective extension department which can and does enable to attend the university as guests or complete college courses in correspondence, and which can lead direct assistance to a material extent to those who are unable to attend with work in hand. The university's present extension work is hampered by lack of necessary funds to do it in an effective way. The other item is a summer school, which is a summer school, but in the broad plan of training in theory of business, case studies, management, public utility, efficiency, first principles which in the past it has been necessary for new American business men to learn in the costly school of experience. It will be a practical course of immediate practical value in the lives of those who pursue it."

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ment of that aim, are not the acts of a volatile and irresponsible people. The losses of France have been more frightful than those of other countries, but no groan escapes her. And this spirit animates not her governors alone, but the unknown men and women who are France, down to the least. She is unrecognizable by her portraits. They were painted by men who had 1870 in mind, and 1870 is dead; 1870, boastful, degenerate, vain, and careless. Or they had 1793 in mind; determined enough, but passionate, headlong, empirical, and visionary; and 1793 is dead. Long after 1870, they looked back at the story of the nineteenth century, with its frequent revolutions and its kaleidoscope of fads, and predicted the failure of the Third Republic, because an incurably restless, frivolous man, easily tired of every new fad he has taken up, will surely tire of the next one; it is his character. But the nation is not a man, and the headlong visionaries of 1793 and the dilettante cynics of 1870, who lived in a time when faith and works were dead, have passed away. The Third Republic has lasted nearly half a century, and grown stronger year by year; and under it there has grown up a great new people, for a new people can grow up in an old land. The drunken France of the nineteenth century is gone for good, and there rises where it lived and died

A people, sane and great. Forged in strong fires, by equal war made one. *New York Times.*

and which would lend strength to the institution in its regular work. We took only an appropriation sufficient to meet operating expenses in order to put the summer school into immediate operation.

"As Captain Reid has pointed out here today the university should be prepared to furnish information of an expert character upon all economic, social and governmental problems of the state and all its pertinent divisions. Upon municipal problems of utilities and streets, upon educational administration and efficiency. Such facilities would be used eagerly by the people of New Mexico were they available for these two most vital parts of their necessities are more fully understood by those in authority and money expended for mechanical education."

"It is with satisfaction that I point out to you the surrounding 300 acres of contiguous campus, now the property of the university. Four acres also the campus consisted of less than 10 acres. The increase is due to a wise foresight of the board of regents. It has created for the university for all time the necessary which another of later has contemplated every other state university in this nation. The necessity of having high priced land at values which the university itself has created by its own growth. Here we have room enough to grow upon the most solid basis of sound economic plan, a plan which every university would adopt had it the land available. This is the only system of construction, in which a one story building may be constructed as needed. But one other university in America has been able to carry out this method, that is, to build standard, where have been thoughtfully planned and built as the university grows."

"The board of regents is to be congratulated also upon having been able to train the services of Walter H. Griffith, the noted Chicago municipal and landscape architect who has become world famous through the success of his plan for the beautification of Sydney, Australia and other work of similar nature. Mr. Griffith will advise upon general landscape plans for the campus which the board now has under his supervision and contracts for these buildings will be let at once. It is hoped that they will be completed for use next year. They are to be a chemical laboratory, and a physics building, taking the place of Hadley science hall, destroyed by fire. The last legislature made special appropriation for these buildings."

"Under Mr. Griffith's supervision, and by his advice the present distinctive architecture of the university will be maintained, not only because it type renders it individual among American universities, but because it lends itself most effectively to the plan of construction and to the most important practical necessities of efficient college work."

"We are growing here in physical equipment along broad lines, seeking as nearly as we can the way to build for the future and for the great and populous state institution of learning and training and service which eventually will grow up here on this broad campus."

"While pursuing our plans for the future, the university is adhering faithfully to certain very definite standards in its daily work. These standards are high and at the most, head as have fixed the slogan, thoroughness in teaching. The faculty of this university has been chosen with best consideration to the ability and willingness and eagerness of each member to teach. Teaching the young men and women who come here is the first duty of this institution and every member of the faculty has become thoroughly imbued with this principle and all that it implies in earnest, thoughtful, painstaking work and for the individual student to learn his needs, his weaknesses, his tendencies and special adaptability and to make that use of all as far as can be done, to aid each one to the fullest advantage from his opportunities. We have in faculty men whose attainments in scholarship and scientific research are notable. While proud of their attainments and of recognition which they receive from time to time, we regard these things as secondary to their enthusiasm and ability for the work of teaching."

"With this standard before you you will understand better the significance of the announcement I am now authorized to make that ever, member of the present faculty has been selected and elected by the board of regents to remain in the university for the coming year. In a word, we have

## Cartoons Of The Day



The Pessimist: "Aw, there ain't no such animal!"

—Henny in St. Joseph News-Free

## The Life Line

By LAURA KIRKMAN

## The Delicate Person

We stumble across him in the street car, reading the war news. We see from his intense expression that he has followed every step of it—is snapping up the latest bits of news with avidity. "What do you make of it?" we ask frankly. "I can't quite get into things over there." But the delicate man can't make it out, either. His face adopts the puzzled expression on our face. Again, we meet him, and mispronounce a word. "How do you say that, anyway?" we throw out frankly, remembering that we once heard him pronounce it. But again he professes ignorance. Steadily, from choice, he is building up for himself a reputation as an ignoramus. We wonder that he doesn't spend his life collecting cigar stumps.

## The Person Who Toys At Work

We all know him. That's his business—making himself known to us. He spends three-fourths of the day that way. "What I'm going to do," is the song he sings. "Some of us like him, but we don't respect him. Our liking for him is based on the irresistible charm of his audacity. We are arrested by his flourishes, just as we stand aghast at a sudden, unexpected glare of trumpets. That's it, we haven't regard for him; we have only attention for him. He's satisfied with skimmed milk when there's cream on his table."

A statement filed at the county clerk's office shows the Democrats spent \$1,287 on the recent city election. The Republicans spent \$1,200.

## Health for Sick Women

**For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine—Here is More Proof.**

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—



North Cranston, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—MRS. MAYME ASBACH, North Cranston, Wis.

## Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."—MRS. A. L. McCASLAND, 569 Hove St., Lawton, Okla.

## From a Grateul Massachusetts Woman.

Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down, pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—MRS. B. M. OSAGORN, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.